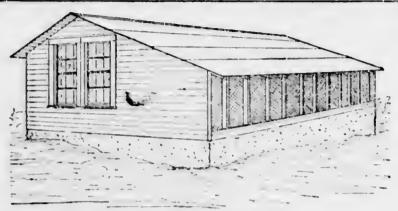
OPEN AIR POULTRY BUILDING IS FAVORED



Poultry House With Open Front.

Laying Fowls Must Have a Variety of Feeds.

is the first essential of successful egg and the south side largely open. Glass

production. For egg production alone windows are an unnecessary expense.

the White or the Brown Leghorns are | The building should be convenient and

eggs. White or Barred Rocks, White | Proper method of feeding consista

and others desiring both meat and bird it will comfortably house.

second laylag year as they will during at all times.

of fresh air and sunshine without winter months.

all ponltry subjects, is a firm believer the glass windows. The cloth winalr house has become a lixture in rule healthier and have given us our modern poultry limsbandry and dis- best general results as compared to cusses the matter in the following the house with the glass windows. In business-like manner:

our hens warm in order to get the other things being equal, the very best results, which required houses to cold house would be less desirable. be artificially heated. The modern nevertheless, hens will do far better poultry house is single hearded and in cold, pure air; that fresh air is light with practically an open front of more importance than warmth it centaining both cloth and glass, and we cannot have both. Inasmuch as Instead of cesting frem four to seven glass lets in about three times as dollars per hen, need not cost, even much suulight as cloth, it is desirable with the present high prices of him- to have both cloth and glass in front ber, to exceed two dollars per hen, of the house. Without pure air in a and in many instances even a less poultry heuse, a poultryman cannot

cloth over some of the window open- eggs and weak chickens will soon put place of glass, particularly the centryman ent of business

(By PROF. G. M. TURPIN.)

The question of what constitutes a! from the fear that the hear will sufprofitable and sultable, as well as for from the cold. It is a surprising practical, house for poultry on the fact which we have demonstrated in farm is one that is often discussed, our experiments covering three years It has many sides and, as most quest where we have been comparing tions, is one open to a great variety houses otherwise smilar, one containof arguments and opinions. The open ing glass, another cloth and still ethnir poultry house has lately received ers with both cloth and glass, and one considerable consideration, and its ad- without either, that we found on an vantages are not wholly undeserving, average during the winter, the tem-Prof. James E. Rice, poultry husband- perature of the house with cloth winman at Cornell College of Agricul- dows was only about one and one-half ture and a recognized authority on degrees colder than the house with In the use of more air in the ponitry dow house was dryer and contained house. He considers that the open purer air. The hens have been, as a

other words, we have found that al-We formerly thought we must keep though comfort is important and that, stay long in the business unless he There may be some question of has a large bank account to foot the doubt in the minds of certain poultry- bills. Low vitality in the breeding men as to the advisability of using, stock which will result in befortile

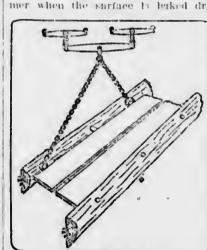
' drafts, must be provided. This is no-

WORK ROADS IN THE SPRING

Mistake to Put Off Task Until August or September When Surface Is Dry, Declare Experts.

(Copusat by the Cicha Stees Depur It is a great mistake to pul off working rends until America or Septhe United States department of agriculture. The roads should be worked when the soil is dampe so as to make the reads are worked when they are ise they also retain mointure.

If the working of the roads is de-



The King Road Drag.

and hard, they are not only difficult to work, but the werk is unsatisfactoxy when done. Earth which is loose lent food for winter in order to mainand dry will remain dusty as long as tola the milk flow. Roots, beets, carthe dry weather lasts, and then turn rets and mangels make a splendld to used as the rains begin. By using co-betitute for sliane; so also does SOME ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESS WITH HEMS the road machine in the spring while is; epod hay. Put the hay through a the soil is reft and damp, the surface Is more easily rhaped and soon packs and four ever it, hot water, cover down into a dry hard ernst which is tightly and leave till next day. On top less live's to tree dusty la sun-

Repairs to reads should be made when needed and not once a year 198 simplicity, efficiency and cheap- Feed some uncut clover hay at noof. ness, the split-log drag or some slutthar device is destined to come into the drag properly bailt and its use well understood, the maintenance of earth and gravel roads becomes a slmple and luexpensive matter. Care should be taken to make the log so A good breed of fowls properly bred | complished by having three sides tight | light that one man can lift it with

ease, as a light drag can be drawn by two medium slzed horses and responds more readlly to various methunsurpassed. For the general farmer not cest more than one dollar for each leds of hitching and the shifting positlen of the operator than a heavier one. The best material for the drag Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds in the use of a variety of cheap grains is a dry cedar log, though clm, walhead the list. Keep only one breed and mill products of good quality, and, box older or soft maple are exand breed these by continuous selec- When fowls do not have access to in- cellent. Oak, bickory or ash are too tion for vicor and egg production. | seets, meat feed of some form is an | heavy. The log should be from seven No hens should be kept for laying absolute necessity. Lime in the form to ten feet long, and from eight to purposes after their second laying of ground oyster shell or old plaster, ten laches in diameter. It should be

year. On an average hens will lay 75 | should be provided, together with split carefully as near the ceuter as per cent as many eggs during their plenty of green food and fresh water possible and the heaviest and best sleb chosen for the front. When the the first. After this they will seldom | Economy of labor is the sixth es- seil is moist, but not sticky, the drag lay enough eggs at market prices to cential of profitable egg production, does the best work. As the soil in This can be largely brought about in the field will bake if plowed wet, so The ability to hatch and rear young three ways: (1) The use of the colony the read will bake if the drag is used high cost of living by taking bottles of Palace Drawing Room Sleepers. stock is a third essential. For the house system of housing where build- on it when it is well. If the roadway milk from door steps of late risers. To general farmer keeping not more than lings can be moved. (2) by the hopper is full of holes or badly rutted the one or two hundred fowls, the natural method of feeding so that the stock drag should be used once when the

method of hatching and brooding can-need only be fed every few days or road is soft and slushy. not be improved upon. For those in once a week, instead of several times | The earth 16ad can best be crowned the husiness of egg production on a a day. (3) by the use of a water and diched with a road machine and pants of the house upon opening the larger scale, incubators and brooders system which does away with the not with pleks and shovels, scoops, door, says the Popular Mechanics. The necessity of carrying water to the and plows. One road machine with A good poultry house, one that is fowls, and by giving the stock plenty a suitable power and operator will do always dry hislde and admits plenty of free range during both summer and the work of-many men with plens and shovels, and la addition will do it b. tter. If the read is composed of time clay or soil it will cometimes pay to resurface it with top soil from an adfacent field, whileh has sand or gravel mixed with it. This method, called the "top soil method," is now in suc-

> cossful use in Clarke county, Georgia. Storm water should be disposed of

quickly before it has had there to penetrate decely into the surface of the read. This can be done by giving the read a crown or slope from the center to the shies. For an earth road which is 21 feet wide the center should be not less than six loches narrew road which is high in the mid- flaunces. As the bottle is pushed fur-A good way to keep an incubator die will become rutted elmost as ther in, it comes in contact with a pivciean is to cover the nursery floor quickly as one which is too lint, for voted plate, the outer end of which is the traffic is forced to use only a nate the bottle striking the other end, row strip. Shoulders are often drops, effectively locking the bettle in which prevents storm wifer from released by opening the house deer. flowing into the side dilches, retaining it in the ruts and seftening the roadway. These ruts and shoulders can be endrely eliminated with the

> The width of the earth read will depend on the traffic. As a rule, 25 culent food is indispensable to ecoor 30 feet from ditch to ditch is nomical milk production. sufficient if the road is properly erowned. Ordinarily the only ditches needed are these made with the road machine which are wide and shallow. Deep narrow ditches wash rapidly, cs- with the surface of the in. It will pecially on steep slopes. The earth road should not be loo, ened, dug up It is in the seams that the incrobes or plowed up any more than is abso- lodge and cause mischief.

goad machine or split-log drag.

lutely necessury.

tember, according to read experts of Important Animal Be Vigorous and Sound and Be Submitted to Tuberculin Test Annually.

the sell bake when it dries out. If the LAUGA BOSE STEUMENS, Copy-

right, 1911.) A question often asked is: "Itoes if dust retain muisture and quickly rut If there is a falr sized family, If no after rains. The use of clods, sods, extra help is meded to look after the weeds or vegetable matter in build- cow and if there be a convenient ing earth roads should be avoided be- place to house and pasture her, then keep a good cow.

A Jersey, Greensey or Ayrshire ferred until the latter part of the supplimight be chosen. The Jorsey and mer when the surface is briked dry Guernsey give rich milk, which readily creams owing to the fat globales in their milk. The Ayrahire gives a well sustained flow for table use, as It contains the smallest tat globules and does not cream so readily.

If a family is to consume the milk of one cow it is important that she be viscorous and sound and be submitted to the tuberculin test once a year, for the danger of drinking milk continuough from a diseased cow is apparent. That is the reason why herd's milk is to be preferred to the Individual cows unless the health of the cow is as-

Regular hours for milking and feedbig are necessary, and a cow must be liberally ted. Often the owner of one cow is an amateur and has no idea of the linaiense capacity of a cow's stomach, for a good sized animal's stomach holds 35 gallons. So give her all she will eat in two hours twice daily and provide some form of succucucter, then jut into a water-tight box minh

to min how. ""hed oats, lived pounds; bran, lo .r . ands and ollcake, after crops are laid by. Because of one pound, make od mixture also Give the cow twice daily all the wa ter sho will drink, for there is a vital more and more general use. With connection between the milk flow and the water supply, mllk being 87 per

cent water. the cow's feed for a year amounts to from \$45 to \$60, varying with food prices and cow's appetite.

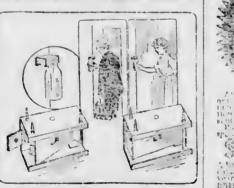
The lactation period should be ten months, allowing the cow to be dry two months to recuperate herself and properly noutish her unborn calf.

During this resting period reduce the meal ration to one and one-half pounds brun and one-half pound offcake. The cow must be in good condition at freshening time.

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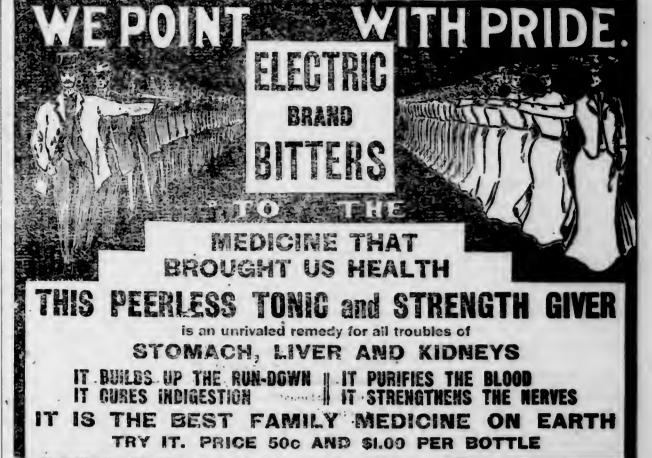


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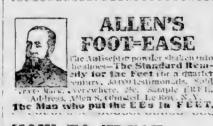
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warm atterneon, close the house up gln to hatch. tight and burn enough sulphur in it to fill the building absolutely full of at least twenty-four hours after they formed on both sides of the road, place. The lucking device can only be dense blue fumes and keep it closed are hatched. Better walt forty-eight for an hour or two. These fumes will hours before feeding. But they should get all three the house, into cracke, have all the tepld water they will etc., and vil kill the mites. This drink right from the start. should be repeated a week later.

Cars of Incubators. Although lacubators are self-regulat- finement quite well, and if you want ing and will produce good results with them to stay close at home while a small amount of attention, it pays laying they can be kept in a reasonto use judgment and reasonable care ablessized inclosure at least until tho in operating them.

Medicine for Chickens. In some cases medicine may be en hut as a rule the best remedy is layers and they are the ones that pay.

and Should Be Changed Daily-Give Topid Water.

As seen as the chicks are old enough Heavy paper is best for the breeder

Then drl: the hens outdoors on a with heavy paper before the chicks be- the reason that on a narrow road all Lent downward and, when released by Don't feed the chicks anything fer

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Having discovered a milk tree in sisted until he found a coffee spring.

Drsrite the convocation of the in the tolled far those who go the set in ships

DESPITE the fact that he does not promise riches to each depositer, Uncle Sanc's postal bank is rapidly increasing its volume of business.

Or course the British women who are blowing up things and burning down things for the vote would . It he allot bex for a good cause in case they got the franchise.

Now that both Munsey and Perkins have paid their respects to the colonel it seems reasonable to think that the progressive party is good for any debts it may contract.

THERE would have been some thousands of perfectly good Ameri can boys killed in Mexico by now if all the public opinion in this country were formed by the noisy go through a course or gymnastic

ten the withdrawel of our army from that they "don't beleive in exer-Mexico is the need of thousands of cise." young women for instruction in of the army of occupation.

a lot of wise ones who said that something that anyone who is not such a policy would never do.

Folletta is not pleased with any- muscles slouch through life like thing but himself, and one cannot weaklings. understand how the creator of so perfect a work could have blunder- spine causes is enormous. The ed so greatly in the rest of creation. circulation is equalized, the entire

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER'S voice has gone back on him again just as he color improves, and deep breathing was about to be asked to testify before the commerce commission. And presumably, he has writer's cramp in his writing hand.

GREAT economies may follow the ed soon. discoveries of the woman scientist in Paris who has managed to transform one disease germ into another by the use of ultra-violetrays. Now the poorest of us may presently be able to enjoy the diseases of the excessively rich.

THE statement "the horse must go" has been resterated so often that it no longer attracts attention. But the horse really is going-and going fast. Of thirty-one principal American cities, sixteen show noteworthy decrease in the number of licensed horse-drawn vehicles in relation to population. The percentages of decrease in seven of these cities, as collected by an organization of horse interests, are suggestive. They are as follows: Indianapolis, 145; Columbus, Ohio, 5.9; San Francisco, 4.8; St. Louis, 2.4; Omaha, 2.1; New York, o.8; Chicago, o.5. In the other ninc cities the average decrease has been 2 per cent, whereas the average increase in population has auto for a new one every two or been 7.8 per cent per year.

Pain Only the Incident.

The big satisfactions of life he within the reach of every person, whether it be Helen Keller, blind and deaf, or Hurbert Spencer, a first of the week for Oklahoma, and chronic invalid, or any one of us will follow up the wheat harvest to in whatever situation, meeting our the Northwest.

obligations faithfully and walching for opportunities to help.

We do not know why this is so We know only that we are made so that pain and pleasure are inculents, and the abiding happine:s comes from activity in fulfil ing the demands that grow out of social life. George Eliot set forth the situation in "Romola":

"It is only a poor sort of happiness that could ever come by caring titude of wome much about our own narrow pleas ures. We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man, by having wide thought and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves; and this sort of happiness often brings so much prin with it that we can only tell it from pain by its being what we would choose before everything else, because our souls see it is good "-Kansas City

A Good Carriage.

Everyone admires an erect and gracerul carriage of the body in others, but 'oo few of us strive to attain it curselves. The streets of every town are filled with examples Brazil, the column should have per- of shambling youth and slouching age. When fashion adds to the preversity of humankind such fantastic exaggregations as the "debusea safety committee last year bells tanie's slouch," the situation becomes very discouraging. The community would be healthier if round backs were considered vulgar instead of fashionable.

The correction of this wide-spread fault is simple enough it we would only apply ourselves to it. A good carriage is purely a matter of habit, a habit of the spinal column.

You need not make painful ef forts to hold up your head or throw out your chest: simply insist that the spinal column shall do its legitimate work of supporting the Irunk and your carriage will take care of itsell. The spinal column is something of a shirker, especially as it nears the head, which often falls so much out of line that it causes the chest to become sunken and the whole body to sag forward. With some people this slouching habit is so confirmed that they will exercises and hold the body in a wholly wrong position all the time. ANOTHER thing that should has Then they will declare with disgust

There is one simple way to disciswimming by the stalwart members pline a spine that is disposed to shirk its duty; train yoursels to feel the back oi your collar without lift-As soon as the watchful waiting ing your chin. Do it as you read this policy wins President Wilson will article, and prove to yourself how be entitled to indulge in a little well the rest of the body then takes raucous laughter at the expense of care of itself. An erect carriage is deformed can have have. It is not a matter of muscular strength. ONE gathers that Senator La- Many persons who have very strong

> The gain to health that an erect digestive system becomes more active, the head grows clearer, the bucomes natural and easy.

Many sections have been blessed with adequate rains, and conditions indicate that every spot will be visit-

Pointed Paragraphs.

Nature never discounts the debt

Worry is part of the price man pays for living. Seek and ye shall find-this ap

plies especially to trouble. A woman says a man must marry

to attain perfection. When it comes to falling in love a girl is equal to the occasion.

If you are looking for trouble call on the marriage license clerk. A man's idea of a quiet little game is where money does all the talking.

Bad habits, like weeds grow without cultivation and some trouble to get rid of. It's difficult to account for the bright remarks of some children after listening to their parents talk.

The man who poses as a social lion among women may stack up as a yellow cur among real men. Automobiles may be expensive as a wife but a man can trade his old

College boys and girls are returning to their home here for the vacation period.

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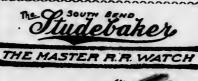
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City Lock-up and Lot for Sale.

made at public auction, to the

Southern Bldg. Louisville, Ko.

school district No 14 have called

an election for Saturday, June 6, to

ly needed, and something must be

been extremely anxious to use them

on the roads for the past few weeks.

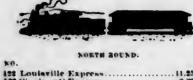
Orien L. Roark will spend next

day attending sessions of the Ken-

W. R. DENNIS, M. C. G.

highest bidder, for cash.

I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME (ARD.



Padneah and Cairo acco ins special 12.05 pm (Lautaville passe, only) 1.27 am

Local Mention.

Be on hand, and vote for the children next Saturday.

Baby carriages, 1915 models, new held. features and prices, at Roark's.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morgan motored to Owensboro Monday.

Mr. Lucien Oates, of McNary,

Want to buy something? Attend the sale of the lock-up next Satur-

away, with a record-breaking yield

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stovall spent Sunday with friends in the East Union vicinity.

Francis Reynolds Howard, born May 29, is the guest of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Howard.

Miss Pauline Casebier, of Cleaton, is a visitor of Misses Mary and raise funds to repair the old school Myrtle Hayes.

The children of today will be the done. Every patron of the school, men and women of tomorrow. Let's give them the best possible vate far the hopds.

advantages of schooling. Mr. G. E. Countzier has purchas ed a Ford roadster from Irvin & Gil man and joined the growing colony

Oklahoms, Kansas, Iowa, are wanting about 25,000 harvest hands, each, to care for the wheat crop, and fancy prices are being paid.

of Muhlenberg autoists.

We are to have at least two June brides, so says Madam Rumor. And the grooms are residents here,

port, last week purchased an Over- should vote for school bonds at the land touring car from Irvin & Gil- election to be held next Saturday.

The regular session of the city Roark's. council scheduled for Monday night was adjourned until Saturday night, on account of the absence split-log drags over the county have from the city of some members.

Mr. W. R. Dennis, city marshal, It takes a rain before you can use under direction of an order of the this wonderful road builder, and city council, will offer for sale the farmers have been so anxious for a old city lock-up Saturday at 1 p. m., rain that every one of them has beand invites everybody to attend the come an enthusiastic good roads ganization, and the whole matter

Oh, you Calomel get out of the Typewriter ribbons, paper, supway and let LIV-VER-LAX do the plies of all kinds for any machineswork. Purely vegetable. Ask G. this office. E. Counteler.

Vote for the school bonds next week in convention with associates, shool district.

There has been light movement of mainder of the week will be spent likely continue for some time. | be in session.

Summary of School Affairs.

As a proposition is being put to the voters of Greenville Graded School District, No. 14, looking to the issuing of bonds for the purpose of further increasing the scope of usefulness of said school, I suppose naturally a great many of our property owners would be interested in what progress is being made with the bonds issued previously, and for their enlightenment I will submit the following brief summary of the condition of that part of the school's work:

On July 1st, 1909, the Trustees of this District issued and sold \$12,000.00 of the 20 year bonds of the district and erected therewith the magnificent school building, which we now occupy. The bonds were 20 year bonds, made subject to the call of the Board of Trustees, and the Board has adopted a policy of calling and cancelling each year all the bonds they could pay for. We have paid and cancelled By order of the city council, I \$2900.00 up to July 1, 1913, and will, on Saturday, June 6, 1914, at have a balance on hand due o'clock, p. m. offer for sale the that fund of \$671.00. brick building formerly occupied as

Just a word of explanation a city lock-up, and the lot on which as to why this should be on it is located. The sale will be hand is this: Last year all the railroad taxes were tied up in litigation and was not settled until after an interest bearing Vote for the school bond i-sue on period and had to be delayed until that time. Our taxes due June 10 for this purpose will The Funeral Directors Association after collection expense are deof Keniucky will be in session in ducted be approximately \$1500 00 Louisville June 10, 11, 12, at the which will give us \$2200.00. auditorium of Seelbach hotel, and The interest due July 1 will be this will likely be the most largely \$270.00, which deducted from attended session that has ever been \$2200.00 would leave \$1900.00, which will enable us to pay \$1600,00 more bonds July 1 Several persons are peeved be- and leave balance enough to

cause their names did not appear on pay interest in January, which the list of proposed members of the must be reserved because we Non-I. W. W. club, and declare collect no more taxes until June that by age or having reached a following. This will leave our was here on business the first of the stage of affluence where they are en- present bonds outstanding July titled to quit struggling in the af- 1, 1914, \$7500.00. At the presfairs of trade and commerce, they ent rate, (25 cents on the deserved proper recognition. A plan \$100.00 worth of property) our is being perfected to organize an bonds outstanding can be paid other club, and the name "Ishood at the rate of.\$1100 to \$1200.00 Worry" is meeting with favor among per year, or in other words the years, or six years before they Wanted-Partner with \$600 in were due. I have gone into excellent county right proposition. this as carefully as possible in Splendid possibilities. Full invest order that all may know exacily igation. Address W. S. 308 Inter where we stand and will gladly give any information personally that any citizen may ask me on The board of trustees of graded the subject.

H. C. Lewis, Sec. School Board.

permit the issuance of bonds to Dr. and Mrs. H. Y. Slaton, Miss building. Additional room is bad-Aleen Morton and Mr. Burney Shutt made a circle auto tour last Sunday, going to Calhoon, Owensand every progressive person should boro, Henderson, Sebree, Madisonville and home, traveling 140 miles without mishap, and enjoying the Furniture tor hot weather at

Kentucky editors and their families Mr. F. H. Lewis Sells to Mis Partner, will be at Dawson Springs next week

The firm of Lewis & Fred has been the annual session of Kentucky Press dissolved, Mr. Sidney Fred buying Association being held Monday to the interest of his partner, Mr. Friday, inclusive. The program is F. H. Lewis. This firm is one a very interesting one, and the events of the most progressive in town, Mr. not on the card will without doubt be Fred will maintain the concern in its present strong position among our local enterprises. Mr. Lewis Our school has done more than has not determined what he will do any other one thing to develop the

city, and if we are to hold our own Notice In this Issue the ad. of the we must arrange to overhual the Central Life Insurance Co., one Mr. John Meyerhoffer, of Bakers. old school building. So every one of the strongest institutions of the kind in Kentncky, and forging to the front at rapid strides.

> See the line of baby carriages at 1 Dr. J. M. Ferguson and wife, of Central City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Roark, south of The scores of persons who have town, last Tuesday.

> > Greenville is to have a baseball team this summer, as grounds have been leased, members are being chosen, and all arrangements being made for a series of games. Our business men are aiding in the ormay anticipate seeing some splendid games here during the season.

properly care for the children of the where he will remain until Wednes- this road, and we all want it as soon as it can be constructed.

tucky Press association; the re-

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Lexington, Ky.

In another part of this issue is s summary of the standing of the school district on the bonds issued July 1st., 1909, which I hope will be read by all the voters and also wish to make plain the fact that the issuance of the bonds called for in the vote of June 6th i annot increase the rate of taxation one cent. but only continue the speclong enough to pay off that 20 years, from July 1, 1909, or in the length of time the first issue district to take care of our growingschool, which is not only growing in numbers but usefulness in our community.

T. J. Sparks, Chairman School Board.

Mr. Bayless Oates was in town from Harp's Hill last Monday, or business matters.

Mrs. M. D. L. Bennett Dies in Georgia.

Relatives here were informed Tuesday of the death that morning of Mrs. M. D. L. Bennett at home of Said district. in Newnan, Ga. Mrs. Bennett lived here several years, but returned to ner Georgia home about a year ago, on account of her healtn, and was soon joined by her husband. She was an estimable woman, and made many friends here.

House and Contents Burned,

The residence of Mr. S. N. Gal liger, together with the contents, were destroyed by fire last Friday night about 9 30 o'clock. The house was located just east of town, will be completed, so our people and many persons saw the blaze, but there was no chance for help. The family was away from home, and there is no way to tell just how Now that we have granted a free the flames originated, but it is sup-

Calomel, Calomel, you cannot on the Democratic ticket from this his own reportoire companies and freight for the past several days, and in Louisville, where the Kentucky stay for LIV-VER-LAX has shown the Third district, was in town and playing leading parts with some of the between-season quietness will Funeral Directors association will us an easier way. Ask G. E. over the county this week, and was the stage celebrities of America. pressing his claims in all quarters.

Pursuant to an order duly made by the trustees of Greenville ical tax levied for that purpose Graded White Common School District, number 14, an election will amount, which can all be paid in be held at the court house in Greenville, Kentucky, on Saturday, was made for, and enable the June 6, 1914, between the hours of six A. M. and 4 P. M., at which election the sense of the legally qualified voters of said district will be taken upon the proposition as to whether or not said district shall issue bonds not in excess of the amount authorized by law, and in no event to exceed \$6500.00, for the purpose of building, repairing and equipping suitable buildings for the use

> T. J. SPARKS, T. B. PANNELL, H. C. LEWIS, G. C. MORGAN, JOHN J. WALTON.

"Clint" Ford Dies.

of the Central City, Greenville and first seen. There was a small Ford was an Owensboro boy, and Many farmers have already aban-Saturday, as it will be necessary for leaving for Dawson Springs on the Drakesboro electric rallroad. Every. amount of insurance, but the loss is was well known here, where he doned that, and are putting tobacco us to have extra room if we are to press special Monday afternoon, body is in favor of the building of considerable, as nothing was saved. made social and professional visits lands in corn. a score of years ago. He became Hon. J Virgil Chapman, of Simp- a widely known actor, and had vis son county, candidate for Congress sted every part of the country with

Many sections of the state have French Remedy for Clinton Griffith Ford, aged 52 been visited by fine rains during the years, died at his home in New week, but this immediate section is York City last week, of a complica- still dry, and the condition will franchise, we are expecting speedy posed a defective flue was the cause, tion of ailments that for five years action on the part of the promoters from the location of the blaze when had made him an invalid. "Clint" soon, tobacco crops will not be set.

> Mrs. B. F. Allison, of Oakland, Calif., is expected here Saturday, on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Annie G. E. Countzler. Terry, who is in serious condition, suffering from the infirmities of age.

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RICE OF THE POPOVER.

There are some places in our country node famous by the wenderful breakfast cakes the muffins and pepovers. The secret of success in any line is palustakh z care and she or he che. There is test chill in the ticking | brown. and builty of a seed much and popover. In the payever we want seta thing entirely different from the tex threef the profin. The incide of the popover is bollow or made up of very large habbles, so we must remember not to leat the ears only enough to mix them, as the popover uses the egas relaty for the Helitening. In all eakes in which eggs are used for the lightening the even should be glow, With perovers it is extremely essen tlal fer their perfection that the oven should be slow at first. As the pap over batter is thin, if heat is applied too rapidly at first the mass begins to expand quickly and the mixture being ro thin the valis of the air cells bors! and the papever refuses to pop. Have the even ro slaw that the penevers rise very slevity the first 20 minutes.

Festivers-Take three eggs, a plat of milk and a pint of flour, alfred before measuring and a teaspoonful of salt. Crease nine deep cups or mutha ions; this is another point not usually mint. fellowed; a shallow gon pan will not Load without separating the yellar from the valites, best just enough to mix them, firen add the milk, in a second bowl have the fleur and call and add the car minimum slowly b ating well until sinceth. Strain threugh a sleve and jut into the cars, the shou'd be two-third; full. They will as light as a feather when lifted. Th they should be served without being plied on one another.

Cold popovers may be opened like cream ruffs and filled with any desired filling, then rerved as a dessert or for a child's luncir. If filled with a good custard this is a most desirable des-

Nellie Maxwell.



of this mortal life like men.-Kingsley.

SOMETHING NEW.

Crban Dish-Peel and slice four Bermuda onions into cold water. Leave them there half an hour and dry them well by laying them in a cloth. Have ready in a deep saucepan a dozen ripe tematoes sliced thin, heat them slowly while you fry the onions in butter to cutting. This will put a new edge on a light brown. When the tomatoes are soft and thoroughly heated, season time. with salt a teaspoon of sugar and a few dashes of paprika. Add four youn? okra pods, eanned will do, sileed thin, bring to the boiling point and add the fried onions, cook fast for la minutes. Line a platter with a well buttered teast and pour the "olia" over them. Set in the oven fer three minutes to goak into the toast and then serve.

Genoa Dish-Stew a dozen tomatoes until soft, season with sugar, salt and cavenne to taste. Rub through a coiander and return to the fire. In a deep frying pan heat three tablespoonfuis of butter: break into it rapidly six eggs, ettrring all the time. As soon as they are broken and mixed, pour on Its cover with a butterfly in colors. the tomatoes. Cook for 2 minutes, stirring all the time, then add three tablespoonfuls of Parmesan eheese. Turn out and eat with brown bread. This makes a fine Lenten dish.

Lamb's Liver on Cassarole-Lay the liver in coid water slightly saited for a half hour to draw out the blood. Rinse It then wipe dry. Fry slices of fat salt pork until erisp and brown, six of them, put them into the easseroic and fry six slices of onion in the fat. Take out the onion and add the liver to the fat and brown well all over, add a little soup stock to cover thickened with flour and butter mixed together, add a few small potatoes or cut them in bails, a few onions the same size, a little parsley, put all in the casserole and cook for two hours. This makes a whole dinner with a light dessert and it may be served plping hot right from the casecroie. Any kind of meat liked

Nellien Maxwell.

MUST NOT BE WELL COOKED

member When Preparing Dishes That Contain Cheese.

It may be butches, by to make that when the Prited States agricultural department experimented on the diestibility of chose a few year ago cheeres legice, the recalled Aneri | across the room and dropped a kiss can cheese of the heat quality, twiss, on the top of her head. "Sure and Requefore Car embort and cettage it's yerself I was wishin' to see, becheere. Another point which the nev Beve me. I was thinkin' ye'd be along erroment bulleam pointed out you that to see your old granny on her birthcare should be taken in using chee e in cooking not to barrely or even cook | gay things you could be doin' instead. It theroughly for there are various digestive di tabonces which said grise from the consumption of burned added till the cooking process has be added at the last moment and at fewed merely to melt, hat not to Margaret Riley was for giving me?"

The Italian who makes his midday lunch on bread and cheese and a little greens dressed with oil and possibly a liftle light who and sweet, ripe fruit has about as sensible and as well propertioned a meaf as he could get. though he had studied the science of dietetics all fils life.

One of the hest ways to make use of the feed value of cheese is to use it on vegetatdes.

TRY THESE CRANGE SALADS

This Healthful Frui! Is the Foundation.

Orange Mint Salad To serve with famb. Remove the pulp from four her. 'On your head, ma,' she says, large oranges Sprinkle with powdered Engar and add one tablespoon each of the afternoon.' 'But there's nobody finely chepped mint, sherry and lemon | to see it, Maggie,' I says, 'and what's julee. Fill seme haived orange skins the use of being dressed fit to kill in with the pulp; garnish with sprigs of

oranges, errefully remove all pith and divisions, sprinkle over these a fittle ing? Fuith, and I thought to myself chervif, a designe peon of olive oil, a desserts joon of brandy and a plack of sugar. Tile on a dish and serve very celd. It hopped watercress may be substituted for tarragon and chervif.) Orange Salad-Cut thin slices of eranges crosswille, by them on lettuce dless and the meats of shelled wal-Interior is always slightly melst and buts. Pour over three tablespoons of olive all, mixed with one of lemon julee, and season with a speek of eayenne and some salt, and very little

> castor sugnr. How to improve Pot Roast. When the meat comes from market there is usually a quantity of securingly superfluous fat with it. Do not cut this off for rendering purposes, but make use of it in the following manner: First, cut the fat into strips about one-half by one luch in thickness. Make incisions in the jean portions of the meat about two inches apart. Five or six of these in n seven-pound reast will be sufficient. Insert the strips of fat In these holes and trim the protruding portion even with the surface. This method followed before lasting will be found to do nway with that dryness which is so much in evidence in the pot roast.

> > Little Home Helps.

When ironing a blouse with buttons on it, it is often found difficult to iron the material around the bultons. Try this hint and save time: Take a rough towel foided several times, fay the buttons face downward on it and Iron over the backs. The luttons sink late the soft towel and the material is quickly made perfectly smooth.

When scissors become dull, put n pin between the blades and rub it up and down, working the blades as in the seissors and takes but n moment's

New Chocolate Daintles. Chocolate surdines are n recent addition to the list of chocolate daintles. They are dapper little fish, three or good imitation, even to the gilt lettering, of the box their fishy brothers

are packed in Another chocolate dainty is the butterfly. With whies cutspread-and that is the only way he can hold his wings-he measures four or five luches across. He comes in a box shaped just to fit him, decorated on

Boiled Dressing.

Cream four yoiks, two tablespoons augar, one ball of butter, one teaspoonful mustard, eavenue pepper and sall Let come to a boll one-half enp of vinegar and one-half cup of water, thickened with one tablespoon flour and pour over the above mixture. When cold and ready for use mix with plain cream.

Good Bread Rolls.

On baking day have some bread rolls as well as the loaves. When the spenge has risen once knead it down until light and bake a golden brown.

I'nt haif a empful of milk, the same of butter; and two cups of white sugar into a double boiler; boll until it "ropes," remove and beat a little; add

A GRAND LITTLE SEGRET

By AMELIA DRAILE.

crical Crandmother Kelly Joyfully, as her favorite granddaughter tripped day, even though there's so many he'r the good girl you are, m' darlin'. "I'h, bu, it's the fine, grand birth-

day I'm atter havin' the day. And the or decomposed fals. For this reason fun and the laughin' I've find over il. in preparing dishes "an matin" - in famb. Believe me, m' darlin', but that is, dishes belied with a specialling his the quare things they do be givin' of cheese-the cheese should not be a person these days. Just listen, m' lamb. What, then, in the name of all been cetapleted. The choise should that's merciful would this fittle, danglin' bh of lace and muslin be that "A which, m' darlin'? Sure and you'll

> best speil it for me. "J-a-b-o-t. And It's the grand twist yon've got to it. And it's the ente little daugier when all'a sald and done. It's that pretty and dainty it nd make you giad you he fiving the day. Sure and It'll look fine and grand on the little bive frock you're wearin' of a Sunday, m' dariin'.

"And, of course, I'm givin' it to you. What else would I be doln' with it? "And dld you ever see such a grand little cap as your Aunt Maggie was givlng me! Helieve me, there's few caps as grand you'll find anywhere, Sure and it's a bawdweer eap, they're telling me. It was a fine joke Maggie and me had over it. 'Sure and where would I wear it, Maggle?' I was uskin' 'when you be restlug lu your room in a hawdweer cap when there's nobody to be lookin' nt it?"

"And did you ever see the like of the little fairy handkerchlefs Neille Grosan fetched in to me this morn-



second babyhood to be givin' me such a wee blt of a handkerchlef. But I never let on to Neilie like 1 thought it was a trifle small, for she's that touchy I would never dared to say such a word. "And it's a glove handkerehief,

you'd say? Well, well, well; did you ever see the like of that? To stick In me giove, you say. Pray teil me what good a handkerehief would be to me if it be stickin' in my glove? Far better let fittle Sadie have It to play dolls with. Illess the baby, she was sayin' to me only this morning that it, was to be her doil's birthday the morrow. Ah, but she's the ento young one. I'll just put the fittle falry handkerchief in the pretty little box and hand it to the child for her doll when the morning will be coming.

"And just look at the grand, big embroidered washrag Mrs. Rifey, next door, was bringing in to me. Faith, m' dariln', what with the fairy handkerchief and the glant's wash rag It was the grand faugh I had over me birthday presents.

"A great towel, is it, m' dariin'? Well, what do you know about that? four inches long, packed in proverblat. Sure and whoever would a thought it fashion into a tinfoil box which is a | could be a towei? It's glad 1 am 1 never let on to Mrs. Rliev that I was never knowing the difference but that the was glving me a washrag. She'd never got done givin' me the laugh for it. And so I'il just hand it to your mother, m' darlin', when sho

comes in to see me. "And look now nt what your Unels Tom gave me. A five-dollar bill, m' darlin'. Sure and it'll take ali the youngsters to the movin' picture show and a bag of eardy for each of them into the bargain.

"Did you ever hear of anybody having such n grand birthdny, m' lamb? Sure and I think I'd best five to bo one hundred and have a couple of birthdays every year.

"Giving my things away, Is It? And pray why shouldn't I be givin' 'em away? Isn't it myself as has the right to be a idt selfish on my ninetieth birthday ? "I'nseitish you say m' darlin'? Sure

and you've got a holt of the wrong word, m' darlln'. Come, put your ear and form it into small balis. Drop clost and fisten, elt's myself as do these into mutili pans, let them rise be gettin' three times the fun I do be entitled to. There's the fun of getting them and the fun of keeping them a bit and the fun of glving them away. "Ilut, remember, it's a secret, m' dariln'. It's yerself I'll be trustin' not to teil a soul what an old cheat your' granny is, and her ninety years old a cupful of chopped nut meats and and ought to know better."-Chicago Daily News.

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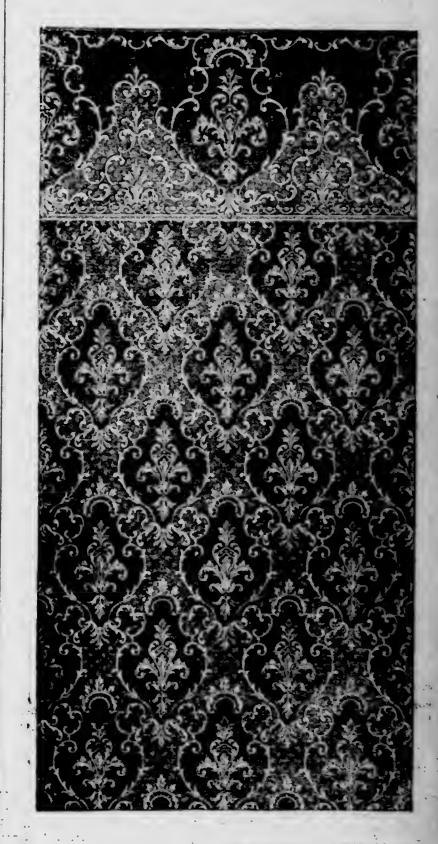


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